

OMB upholds Chedington condominium development

By Raymond Cheng

Glendon College has prided itself as the place where "trees are higher than the buildings." This rare urban reality will gradually evaporate, now that two 10 and 9-storey buildings have been approved on the northeast corner of Bayview and Lawrence Avenue adjacent to the campus. In a ten page ruling released in May, the Ontario Municipal Board gave the go-ahead for this develop-

the Chedington side's contention that these structures would have no visual impact on the community.

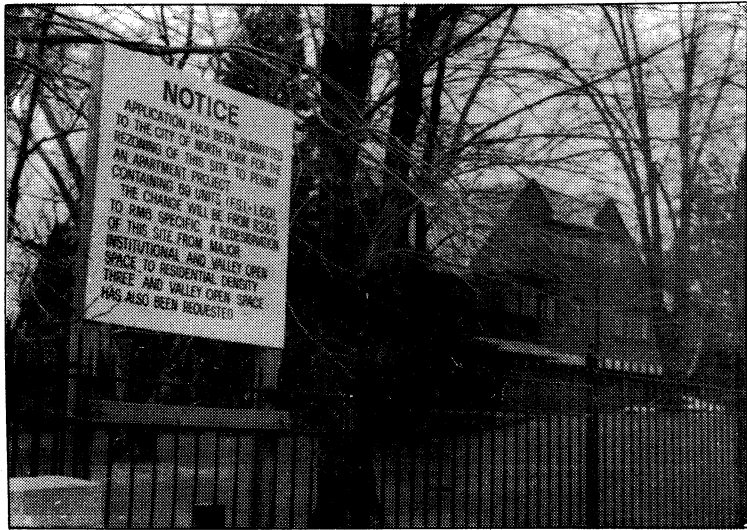
The board, however, upheld the legislation. Given the urban-type structures (the Granite Club, the Bayview Bridge, and Glendon's parking lot and tennis courts), the proposed complex did not represent "visual pollution" nor have a negative visual impact on the residential community. Furthermore, an in-

crease of 69 condominium units would not greatly affect the neighbourhood's institutional uses. The "good and sound planning" of this "exceptional site", D.L. Santos commented in her report, was deemed proper.

Despite the local opposition to Chedington, the York University administration maintained a "neither for or against" stance on the possibility of development near its bilingual outpost. The Keele campus continues to grow, however, thanks to an innovative land swap with Bramalea Limited for over \$30 million. The private developer is set to build a high-density housing complex on that site, while the university now has the seed money to construct new facilities.

The finished Chedington condos are expected to range upwards from 2,500 square feet, and be priced competitively with the proposed start from \$2 million.

The evolution of Glendon College, though forced, can now proceed.



ment on the historic Chedington estate.

A coalition of Glendon students, staff, faculty, and local ratepayers had united against this proposal. BLEPA (Bayview-Lawrence Environment Protection Association), the non-profit organization that appealed to the OMB, had raised part of its funds through a student referendum. The three-year levy for legal expenses and private donations secured representation at the hearing. North York Council had earlier approved the rezoning bylaw permitting the project.

The reaction on the Glendon campus was universal disappointment. There had been cautious optimism that BLEPA's case had impressed the adjudicator. Focusing upon the impact that two ten-story apartments would have on the college's green belt and the use of three-dimensional computer graphics had seemed to counter

Glendon's cost of living rise dramatically

by Emma Bordessa

The cost of living at Glendon has risen dramatically again this year. The typical student will fork over \$556.60 more than last year for the privilege of living in residence while attending this university.

The amount of mandatory scrip to be purchased has risen 25%, residence fees have increased 4.9%, and tuition has gone up 7.9%.

The increases are part of a master plan devised by Norman Crandles, Director of Housing and Food Services, in conjunction with the University Food and Beverage Services Committee. In essence, the plan bolsters the profitability and supposedly the quality of housing and food operations at York.

In the past, residence students

have purchased \$1,200 to \$1,300 scrip, and the unused portion of that money has been sold to other students (usually from off-campus). However, beginning this year students at York Campus will purchase an all-you-can-eat meal plan. And although resultant food consumption can be predicted to increase only marginally, the under-used portion of this new plan cannot be resold.

The net effect of the new meal plan is that students who would have bought scrip at discounted rates must now pay true prices at the cafeteria with real money, or purchase a full meal plan. The revenue realized by the university due to lack of scrip circulation and the additional real dollars that are therefore generated, can be expected to be a very significant amount indeed.

While students at York Campus are losing out on a system that appears at face value to give them a good deal, Glendon students are fortunate that the facilities on this campus presently make it impossible to implement the all-you-can-eat meal plan here. Yet Glendonites have also ended up with a raw deal because they are still being required to make a \$1,625 outlay for food, an amount equal to that of their counterparts at York Campus.

Students were first made aware of the intended alterations to the long standing food system near to exam period at the end of the 1988-89 session. Since many students were caught up in the end of term essay syndrome and intensive exam preparation at that time, the university was able to slide the

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changes through without encountering mass resistance.

Protests that did occur were organized by a spontaneous committee formed by four disgruntled Glendon students. A petition stating discontent with the proposed increases was circulated throughout residence, and an interview was

This date also marks the grand opening of the new tuck shop located in the breezeway entrance to York Hall. Various items such as laundry detergent, pop and toiletries will be available for purchase with cash or a new kind of special Glendon scrip. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of the special

Residence Rates			
Year	Single Room	Double Room	Meal Plan
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1989-1990	\$2143.00	\$1799.00	\$1625.00

Source: Housing Administration, 1989

arranged with Mr. Crandles. In addition, a scrip burning was staged outside the Senate Chambers where President Arthurs was scheduled to attend a Faculty meeting. The president briefly entertained students' concerns as they continued to throw scrip onto the fire. He was then sent off to an emotional chant of "No way, we won't pay!"

Yet, although Glendon students do have to pay the 25% increase, many concessions were granted to the college before the new deal was officially accepted. Gus Pantelides, Bill Keays, Jennifer Barratt and Claudine Pilon were instrumental in obtaining a compromise in the best interests of their fellow students.

Starting on September 4th, it will be possible to spend scrip on all food and non-alcoholic beverage items sold at the pub.

scrip can be signed out at the accounting office and used either in the tuck shop or in the regular food facilities.

Glendon students now have more options as to how to spend their scrip, but the fact remains that they must still get rid of \$325 more scrip than last year. It is quite foreseeable that there will be a glut on the scrip selling market at Glendon, but Glendonites could fare considerably better at York Campus this year. The limited supply of scrip on the market there indicates that scrip sellers will secure a higher exchange rate than would have otherwise been the case. Meanwhile, students at Glendon must begin to prepare to take action against any further large increase proposals that may be on the drawing board for next year, if they want Glendon to remain an affordable university.



Une résidente inattendue!

Un incident des plus rocambolesques a eu lieu, dans les résidences le 28 juillet dernier. A 4 h 20 du matin, un étudiant, pensant avoir des visions, rencontre un chèvre dans le couloir. Deux directeurs de maison sont alors avisés, qui à leur tour font appel au service de sécurité. La directrice de la maison B de Wood, Christina Robinson, a raconté que l'agent de sécurité en devoir a mis 40 minutes avant d'arriver sur les lieux, croyant avoir affaire à une plaisanterie. La bête apeurée a finalement été reconduite à l'Ecole Bayview-Glen, d'où elle venait.

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Editorial

Another go!

Back to school also means back to publishing for your student newspaper. And we are ready to face the music in our 29th year of publication: both internal and external revamping of our newspaper allows us to look forward to a promising year. We extend our thanks to the Physical Plant for their good work, thank you to the Dean's Office, the Principal as well as the Business Office for their financial support.

Plus de nouvelles, plus de présence sur le campus comme à l'extérieur sont nos mots d'ordre cette année.

Pour y parvenir, tout le corps enseignant le personnel comme les étudiants se doivent d'utiliser au maximum leur seul véritable source d'information de Glendon, Pro Tem. D'où notre slogan de recrutement "Mêlez-vous donc de vos affaires."

En ce qui nous concerne, les projets de couverture foisonnent : la publication d'un cahier spécial sur le bilinguisme, de dossiers et l'entrevues diverses, la présence de correspondants en Europe, en Afrique et au Québec devraient assurer un contenu varié.

Pour l'étudiant, Pro Tem constitue une occasion d'apprentissage indiscutable. La nature bilingue de Pro Tem est une autre particularité de notre journal : le seul journal étudiant bilingue publiant sur un campus bilingue en Ontario. Nous entendons la soutenir.

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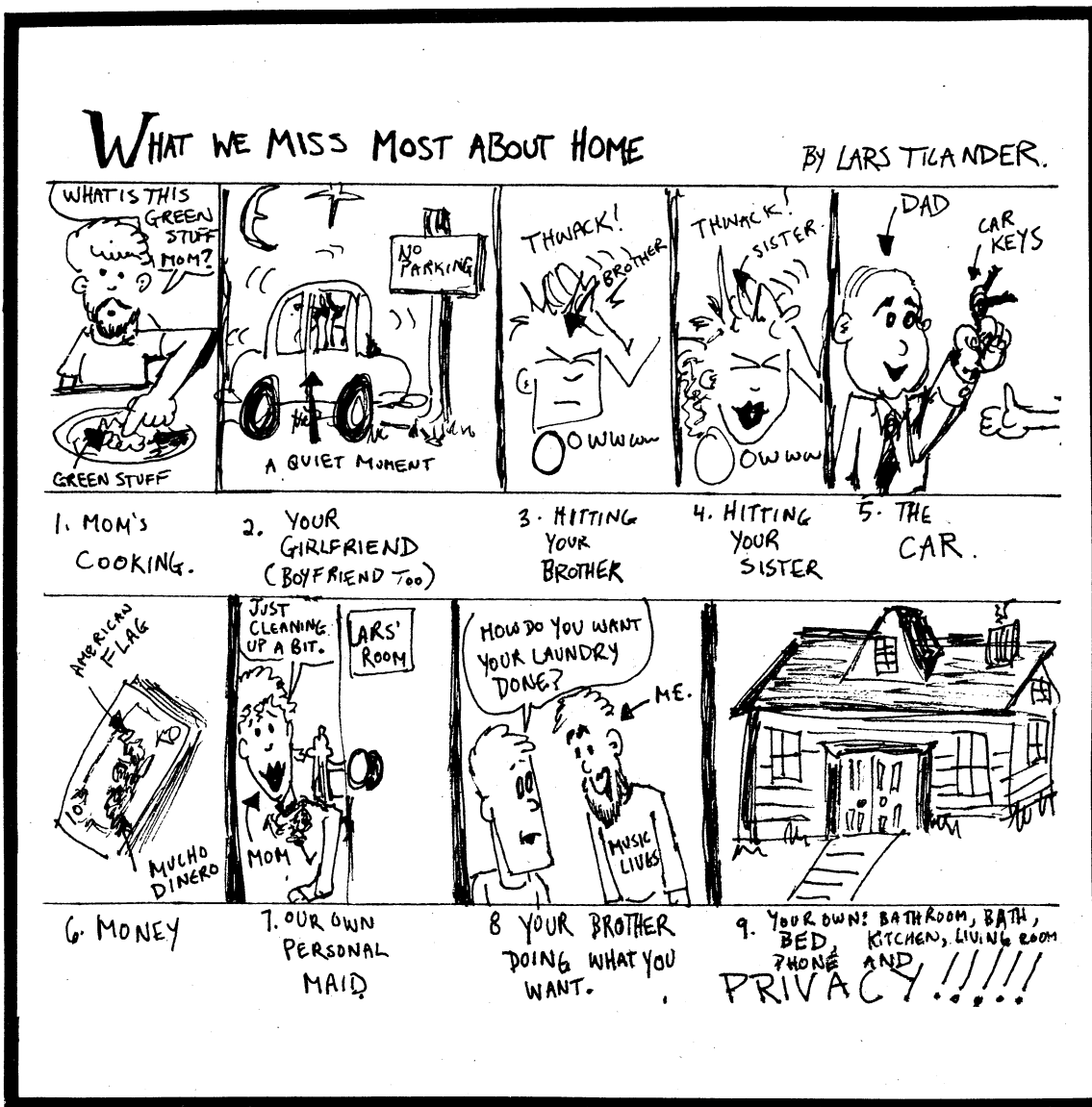
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Le gaspillage à Glendon

by Ed Drass

"Waste not, want not" may have been a common expression in somebody else's generation, but it has no power anymore. Not in the 80's. Not in North America. Canadians are the most wasteful people in the world, according to the Minister of the Environment. Lucien Bouchard a, lui-même, dit que nous surpassons les Américains à cet égard.

Prenez Glendon par exemple; il y a probablement une montagne de déchets dans un dépotoir quelconque avec notre nom dessus. We probably have our very own hole in the ozone layer, which we unknowingly caused by using refrigerators, air conditioners and foam cups. Even this newspaper is unfortunately not made from recycled newsprint, nor is it likely to get recycled unless you, the reader, actually do it yourself.

But before you decide what you should do, or if anything needs done at all, think of our own situation. Think about how long it would take to fill up the quad with the garbage Glendon produces. The dumpsters by the loading dock are emptied 10-12 times a week, costing us around \$1,000 every single week. How long would it take to fill your room up if you never took out the garbage? (It would look like my room does normally.)

To rid yourself of this Suzuki-esque guilt trip, simply learn the new 3 R's: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. At present, the staff recycles fine paper (white, computer and photocopy paper)

in the offices and library. Anyone can put their pop cans in one of the bins in the caf, the pub or in the common rooms of Wood Residence. If you want a bin for any other area on campus, contact your Don or someone from the Glendon Recycling Committee. Even better, adopt a bin, and volunteer to empty it when it gets full.

Any expansion of recycling and waste reduction at Glendon will require a bit of effort from individuals. Contactez l'AECG, le CYSF, l'administration de Glendon ou l'administration de l'Université de York-même. No bureaucracy moves quickly, but the fact that it is moving at all is

due to the personal concern of individual students and members of the staff, faculty and even the administration.

But mostly it is a personal thing. Find out how you can reduce the amount you throw out, how to recycle whatever possible and how to reduce energy wastage. Turn those lights off, shut off those heaters, ask to have the leaking faucets fixed. Use your common sense.

If you start to question what difference one person's effort will make, just think of the example of the pop can. If you recycle only one aluminum can, you personally save the equivalent of half a can of gasoline.

Bla bla politics

par Vincent L'Oiseau

\$ Week-end à Gooderham \$

L'A.E.C.G. a tenu une réunion dans un chalet à Gooderham. Cette réunion avait pour but de faire avancer plusieurs dossiers importants. Lors de la dernière réunion de juillet le Vice-Président de l'A.E.C.G., D'Arcy Butler, s'opposait à ce que certaines personnes autres que le conseil de l'A.E.C.G. soit présents. Le Président de l'A.E.C.G. faisait remarquer que Debbe Manger et Steve Smith apporteraient beaucoup à cette réunion. Pour certaines raisons encore inconnues le Vice-Président, D'Arcy Butler ne s'est pas présenté à ce WEEK-END. Les différents dossiers

au programme: Hiking, planche à voile, bronzage, windsurfing, midnight swim, etc....

Poster Policy

Director of Communications, Jodi Higgs, has presented the first draft of the poster policy.... at a G.C.S.U. meeting. When she was asked how she made it, she responded, "I just put a few words together. Who cares, right?"

Conspiration

Lors des dernières élections, trois candidats se présentaient

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FORUM

Have a second helping

by Heather Scofield

Gorbachev and Bush make remarkable progress in arms reductions talks. The cold war is a memory. Contra-support has ceased. Nicaragua will have gun-free elections. The G7 summit agenda includes environmental issues. Economists take the atmosphere into account. Cambodia is important enough to demand a summit. Angola is allowed to solve its own problems. International co-operation aims for peace.

Peace. We've heard a lot about it this summer. "It's on the thresh-hold, we've never been closer."

Peace-keepers from India kill Tamil civilians in Sri Lanka. Syrian peace-keeping forces attack Christian Lebanon and their war of liberation.

"Le Liban brûle." Michel, one of two thousand demonstrators in Ottawa on August 17, stated calmly, looking me straight in the eye. "No one listens," says Hani, another Lebanese Christian holding a sign that quotes Pope John Paul II condemning Syria. "No one is caring."

Michel left his country ten months ago. He left a war between Lebanese Christians and Moslems, each side getting by with a lot of help from their friends. He left an electricity black-out, a lack of food, an absence of water to put out fires. Michel had lived in the free part of Lebanon, where his house was burned, his friends were burned, and his parents were living in a shelter.

The demonstration on Parliament Hill on August 17 aimed to raise Canadian consciousness about the war in the Middle East. The Lebanese community wanted to persuade the Canadian government to use its position on the Security Council of the United Nations to further humanitarianism in Lebanon. As Michel reinforced, "Ils n'osent pas agir... ils doivent agir plus."

But not to worry. After seeing two-thousand people outside his office, Mr. Percy Sherwood, the Director-General of the Middle East Bureau, gave the Lebanese community forty minutes. And besides, Joe Clark is following the issue personally. He support the UN decision to issue a statement for a cease-fire, he has offered his assistance, and he has approached Syria and Iran to urge them to stop fighting.

They promise us peace just around the corner. We are constantly reminded of how quickly we are approaching that corner. But peace seems far away when one considers the Middle East, Sri Lanka,

the Philippines, Peru...

Peace is not just the absence of war. The Oxford dictionary defines it as such, but it also defines it as "freedom from civil disorder," and "being in stage of friendliness, not at strife (with)." It is generally assumed that everyone wants peace. But peace is the absence of conflict, not just war and violent conflict, but all conflict. Albert Schweitzer clarifies, "Until he extends his passion to all living things, man will not find peace." (I will assume he meant to be inclusive.) In order to achieve peace, we will have to do a lot more than eliminate war.

"Canada has 25 million people on as many square kilometres. Britain has twice the population, but one percent of the land. Yet the former sends a fleet carrying polychlorinated biphenyls to be disposed of here, by a technology readily available in Canada, one of the 'group of seven' leading industrial nations." This statement, from the Manchester Guardian Weekly of August 20, does not sound very peaceful. Rather, it sounds resentful.

Resent and conflict do not always cause war, but they do not create peace either. The English are certainly not in a state of friendliness with Canada. Nor are Canadians in a state of friendliness with each other or the rest of the world. The native population, the French-English disputes, and

the federal-provincial struggle for dominance are all evidence of the lack of peace among Canadians. Starvation, immense debt and astounding social problems in the developing countries are definite sources of resentment toward more industrialised economies. This inequality is not a good precondition for peace. These two opposing sides of prosperity cannot co-exist peacefully.

Creating peace is not always a matter of settling international and national disputes. Albert Schweitzer said "all living things." This includes our neighbours, our animals, and our forests. We are not creating peace with our neighbours when we try to outdo them in material possession so that we can put them out of business. Nor are we helping matters if we get all we can out of an employee for the least amount of money so that we can line our pocket.

People fight back when they are exploited. And so does nature. We are constantly fighting our environment, but this war is one we cannot win. We're losing to the ozone layer, the pollution level, the waste build-up, the degradation of forests, the expansion of deserts - just so we can have another steak. We can make the third world our temporary slave, we can maximize our profits from employees, but we cannot subject nature without subjecting ourselves.

Peace is much more than

hoping Joe Clark does his best in Lebanon, more than demonstrating against Contra support, more than boycotting South African products. Creating peace involves effort on an individual basis. One person cannot decide to end third-world poverty, exploitation and pollution. But one person can maintain equality in personal

acquaintances, and one person can decide to lead a life that is compatible with the environment. One person can extend passion to all living things and join a heroic movement to create peace.



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The (Re)Arrival of Festival

by Naomi LeeFook

In case you've been hiding up north in a cave somewhere for the summer (wish I had), the 14th Annual Festival of Festivals, Canada's "answer" to the Cannes Film Festival, begins this Thursday 7 September and runs for 10 days (inclusive) to Saturday 16 September.

This year's festival has its schedule jammed to the hilt -- within its 10 days, organizers have planned on showing 322 films from 38 countries, which include such countries as Burkina Faso, Iran, Algeria and China.

Cette année aussi, pour suivre le pas, le Festival des Festivals célèbre l'anniversaire bicentenaire de la France avec deux spectacles dont *The Open Vault: Vive la Révolution*. Les films de ce spectacle ont été tournés entre 1919 et 1953 et tous les films portent sur la grande révolution. Ces films étaient

restitués par des archives de la France.

L'autre spectacle s'appelle *La France* (en anglais *French Cinema Today*). Dans ce spectacle, seulement des films français modernes, seront présentés: *La Vie et rien d'Autre* de Bertrand Tavernier, que l'on présente avec grande envergure au cinéma de Ryerson.

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à la présidence de l'A.E.C.G. : Gus Pantelidis, Guy Ganga et François Paré. Un débat a été organisé pour les candidats par (la Présidente) Jennifer Barratt et (le CRO) Thomas Miller. Les questions préparées par ceux-ci devaient être gardées secrètes jusqu'à leur dévoilement. Plusieurs étudiants et membres du personnel du collège se sont aperçus qu'un des trois candidats avait l'air de connaître déjà les questions car il avait toutes ses réponses prêtes

Les deux spectacles réunis présenteront 30 films français. La plupart des films seront sous-titrés en anglais.

Forty-six Canadian films will also be featured at the Festival. Most of these will be shown at the Uptown 1 Cinemas.

Another new programme which "derived out of demand" according to Helga Stephenson,

sur papier et pire encore, dans sa langue seconde.

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Chairperson Resigns

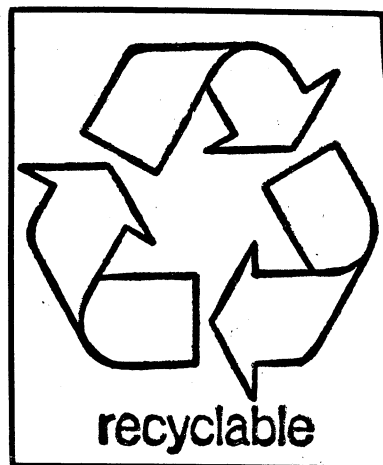
Nathalie Tousignant was the Chair-person of the G.C.S.U. meetings, however, after she had been challenged a few times on the interpretation of the constitution, she resigned. Her reason was she wanted to uphold the constitution and

Executive Director of the Festival of Festivals, is *Kid's Flicks*, "films to entertain the whole family." This programme for present and future Yuppies (think about it, ten years ago no-one would have even considered such an idea due to lack of demand) will include *L'Ours* *The Bear* by Jean-Jacques Annaud, presented at the Cines-

phere.

Despite any present sarcasm, this year's Festival once again looks very promising, featuring some of the best in Canadian and World Contemporary and Independent Cinema. Ticket information is available at each cinema, and listings are available throughout the city. Hope to see you there (sincerely)!

also that nobody took her position seriously. The executive's reaction was that "she was not interested in the position."



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